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 they?"

Dandy's Gold Star And Its Meaning

The sun and you had faded the
 names on the Honor Roll in the little
 park about the village station, the
 time had taken some of the heartache
 from the mothers whose boys were
 left overseas. Martha Conroy paused
 before the painted board on her way
 to the post office across the railroad
 tracks. After the name of her son
 Danny was a new gold star, startling in
 its brilliancy of fresh laid-on gilt
 no less than in the message it carried
 that the government had at last given
 him up as dead.

For a moment her wrinkled face
 was drawn in agony. Then she smiled
 put her hands to the white hair about
 her temples, touched her little black
 bonnet tightly, drew her shawl closer
 about her and continued her way in
 the shining morning. She stood apart
 from the eager young people awaiting
 the sorting of the mail, a patient little
 old figure, rather poorly dressed, but
 business itself.

"He isn't dead," she kept repeating
 to herself. "There may be a letter
 for me from my Danny this very day."
 "Mum's up!" came the merry voice
 of Mr. Winkler, the postmaster.

The crowd surged into the little
 clapboarded building. When the last
 of the eager ones had departed Martha
 entered. "Anything for me today, Mr.
 Winkler?" she asked.

With great deliberation the postmas-
 ter went through the general delivery
 letters, his lean face reflecting the
 compassion in his heart. "Nothing in
 this," Mrs. Conroy, he said finally,
 smiling through the little win-
 dow reassuringly.

"Thank you."
 "I'll keep a sharp lookout for you
 right along," he told her. "I'm going

away for a few days to visit my moth-
 er, who isn't very well, but before I
 go I'll have my substitute, Miss Allen,
 promise to keep a special watch for
 that letter, and when it comes just
 stop every thing and let you have it."
 "That's mighty kind of you, Mr.
 Winkler." His generous attention
 sent her out in to the sun shine again
 with some of the bitterness of her
 disappointment gone.

A stout, smiling man of forty, with
 an old derby cocked on one side of
 his head and a very small stub of a
 beard held between his clean, shaven
 lips, hailed her as he got out of a
 buggy before the building adjoining.

"Come up in my office a minute please."
 She followed him, entering a door
 on which was painted black letters:

"Gerald Graham, Attorney at Law."

"They put the gold star after
 Danny's name yesterday afternoon,"
 he began as she took a chair beside
 his desk. "Of course that means that
 the government has listed your
 son as lost and will be ready to pay
 your insurance. I'll fix out the papers
 for you and hurry things along."

"But, Mr. Graham—" she began,
 but there'll not be a cent of charge,"
 he interrupted. "And by the way,"
 Mrs. Graham waits you to come this
 morning. Her sewing has got ahead
 of her again. Besides, it's baby things
 she's making once more, and she's
 sure there will be bad luck if mother
 Conroy doesn't fit out every little
 Graham with his first clothes."

His fat, kindly face was wreathed in smiles
 as he reached in a drawer of his desk
 and took out a bank book. "Look
 here," he said. "If he pays you
 fifteen dollars this time it will make
 three hundred dollars in the bank for

you."
 "A great deal of money she agreed,
 and I wouldn't have a cent of it un-
 less you had put it away for me, Nora
 would have spent it."
 "Here it is any time you want to
 use it. And the government's fifty
 month will increase it."

"I couldn't take that money," she
 said slowly, Danny isn't dead."
 Graham started blankly at his desk.
 "It's been over two years since his
 ship went down," he reminded her.

"But there were others got ashore
 and Danny was a brave and strong
 swimmer," she argued, her gray eyes
 brightening. "The papers said, the
 boat was torpedoed close to the Irish
 Coast and the survivors got into Don-
 gal Bay."

"I was born in Donegal,
 you know. There are little islands
 off the shore there where the devout
 ones would go to live alone with God
 in the old times. I've been over to
 one of them myself. He could easily
 reach land if others could. It was the
 heat in the boiler rooms where he
 worked and then the cold water."

"It made him hurt in his mind," Graham
 nodded, silent encouragement. "My
 Danny has lost himself. She contin-
 ed. "He's trying to get back to me
 right now. I know it Mr. Graham.
 When he was thirteen years old the
 tent affected him and he forgot his
 name for two months. His father be-
 fore him lost his name the same way
 out it came back to him."

He lit a fresh cigar and puffed at
 it thoughtfully. The story had been
 told him a thousand times since, in
 his friendship, he had felt it his duty
 to tell her that her boy's ship had
 been sent to the bottom of the At-
 lantic within sight of her own country.

But his patience was immeasurable
 and, though he knew it would be bet-
 ter for her if she did not tie her hopes
 to such a slender thread, he did not
 the heart to argue against her. "Yes,"
 he sighed. "There are many things
 missing. There is no telling."

Then the smiles came back to his face
 "Lots of them will be showing up
 no telling how many of the married
 ones are only glad to be lost."

Mrs. Conroy did not return his en-
 thusiasm. "My Danny would not do
 that," she said firmly. "Not so long
 as I lived to mourn him." He would
 not let her suffer, although his wife
 was mean enough to him and to his
 old mother who bore him. Two little
 red spots showed in her parchmentlike
 cheeks for a moment. A little spray
 of jet beads in her bonnet trembled.

"I'm no backbiter," she said after a
 pause, "but if ever a woman failed as
 a wife, Nora Conroy has."

"Why don't you come and live with
 us?"
 "If I did who would take care of the
 little place, the cow and the chickens
 and all? She wouldn't lift her hand
 except to tie a ribbon for herself! And
 then there's Padraic."

"Oh, you could bring him along,
 Mother Conroy. He's a good dog and
 would have a grand time with the
 children."

"That he would, and myself in the
 bargain, but he's waiting for Danny
 to come back. He'd never leave the
 place. Sure, Mr. Graham, it's him-
 self makes me feel that Danny is
 coming home. Never once has he
 grieved for the lad, but is trying to get
 his agent, and sometimes he looks
 puzzled as if my boy was somewhere
 close to us, wondering why he doesn't
 hurry up and come home."

"You think he smells Danny?"
 asked Graham wondering.

"I don't think anything, Mr. Gra-
 ham," she replied. "I'm only telling
 you what I see with my own eyes."

And when he goes on like that he'll
 come whiffing to me as if to ask me
 what's the matter."

"Maybe it's Danny's spirit." "No; my Danny's living. Thank
 God, he's living."

Miss Lavina Allen, a spinster well-
 advanced in years, tackled the Mon-
 day-morning mail, which was unusu-
 ally heavy. Mr. Winkler from long
 experience knew how to command a
 certain degree of decorum in his
 crowded little office, a sharp rap with
 his knuckles on the edge of his little
 window generally being sufficient to
 bring a state of comparative quiet to
 the giggling, laughing boys and young
 women. But Miss Lavina could not
 thus manage them, and the noise nearly
 drove her frantic as she untied the
 bundles of letters and sorted them
 her mind all the time on the out-going
 mail which was only half ready for
 the yawning bag hung from a hook
 at the left of her table.

There were murmurs of complaint
 from computers on their way to the
 city. The village faultfinder stuck his
 face in the window saw the confusion
 of the poor creature, sucked his teeth
 quite audibly and went away growling
 and shrugging his shoulders. He was
 a successful man, a self-made man
 and Miss Lavina feared him. Her
 tired features became red with em-
 barrassment, which increased to a
 point of panic when she began to hand
 the letters to the waiting ones and
 found that she had made many mis-
 takes putting a letter of Virgie Hall
 in the mail box of Virginia Hall's
 one for Farnley Conly in the box of
 Mr. Connelly, the grocer, and so on.

At last she got them all out of the
 place, and with her drab hair wet
 with perspiration and her hands trem-
 bling like two autumn leaves, started
 to tackle the outgoing mail.

"Anything for me today, Miss Al-
 len?" Mrs. Conroy's little black bon-
 net showed in the window. The old
 lady's blue eyes were bright with
 eagerness, shining like twin stars.

Behind her a great shaggy dog, his
 heavy black pelt streaked with brown
 at saddle and brislet, barked long and
 loudly, startling Miss Lavina.

"Could you keep him quiet, ma'am?"
 asked the postmistress. "My nerves
 are going to pieces."

Mrs. Conroy reached down and pat-
 ted her dumb friend as Miss Lavina
 went through the general delivery let-
 ters.

"There's nothing, Mrs. Conroy," she
 said.

As Martha started to turn from the
 window Padraic, his paws to the
 ledge and barked furiously. Miss
 Lavina, with tears in her eyes
 lifted her hands in protest and begged
 his mistress to take him away.

"Would you mind going through
 the general delivery letters again?"

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Martha asked timidly. "I don't know
 what makes Padraic carry on this
 way. He never barks unless he wants
 to tell me something. Never. He's
 such a good dog, Danny trained him
 from a puppy."
 "Yes, yes," she hurriedly through
 the letters again. "There is nothing for
 you."
 "How long will Mr. Winkler be
 gone?" The old lady was loath to
 depart and, try as she could, she
 could not get Padraic to be quiet His
 long, deeply feathered tail wagged
 violently as he looked first to her and
 then to the worried women on the
 other side of the window.
 "I don't know," replied Miss La-
 vina. "He had to leave in a hurry last
 night. His mother had a bad spell
 She returned to her cluttered table.
 Instead of hurrying back to her little
 farmhouse to tackle the heavy day's
 work before her, Martha remained on
 the porch of the post-office building in
 the sunshine, Padraic crouched at her
 feet, winning from time to time and
 looking up to her with feverishly
 bright yellow eyes.
 "I don't know what to make of him
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two Red and White Yearling Hei-
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shields P.O. 9-1

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FOR SALE, CHEAP, 2 1/2 h.p., I.H.
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in the rink, being used only for
pumping purposes, and is in a good
state of repair; having been replaced
by electric motor, the Town has no
further use for same—Apply to H.
Y. Pawling, secretary-treas., Town
of Wainwright. 26-12

LOST

FUR LAP ROBE LOST FROM A
cutter in town on Monday evening
last, Finder please leave at The Star
office or phone R1004. 2-1

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

Town Lots—Final Pay

Notice is hereby given to all per-
sons whose deposit is in the hands of
the Secretary-Treasurer for the pur-
chase of lots sold through the Town of
Wainwright that the Transfers are
now executed and waiting payment of
the balance of the purchase price, the
date for the completion of Contract
having been set by Council to be not
later than the 12th day of January 1924
Dated at Wainwright this 7th day
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H. Y. PAWLING,
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WHAT MAKES

A TOWN

What is Wainwright? Its citizenship.
If you have any other notion of what
makes a town it's a wrong one.

Wainwright can be no better than its
citizenship permits it to be.

Remember that when thinking of the
approaching civic elections.

An alert, intelligent, progressive citi-
zenship will put Wainwright forward
on the road of attainment, fulfillment
and service.

An indifferent, selfish, unresponsive
citizenship will thrust it back.

A town is what its citizens make it.
Are you satisfied with what is being
made of Wainwright?

Think it over, and prepare for the
elections.

WHY THE KICK?

WHOSE IS THE FAULT

Lots of talk is going the rounds these
days as to the correct method of rais-
ing the taxes for the province, and
many are the ways suggested by the
several parties interested.

In this regard Editor Horton of the
Vancouver Observer has a trite article
in the current issue in which he
says—

In their convention held last week,
the retail merchants of the dis-
trict from Lamont east to the provin-
cial boundary came to a decision that
the provincial government should not
impose an income tax but should tax
mail order houses which cut into the
trade properly belonging to the mer-
chants of the various towns along the
line.

With the first proposal everyone will
register agreement. The provincial gov-
ernment should not be looking for new
ways to impose taxes on citizens, but
should rather get busy and remove
some of the existing imposts.

Taxing mail order house is another
matter. The Observer has some doubts
whether a provincial government has
any power to tax goods shipped from

one province to another; for that is
what the proposed tax really amounts
to. The recommendation may have
its merits; but for the life of us, we
do not see how nor where such a tax
could be imposed.

In any case, with every deference
to the Retail Merchants' Association
an attempt to impose extra taxes on
a firm like the T. Eaton Co., for in-
stance, is no way to combat the mail
order business. The T. Eaton Co. has
built up a wonderful business on three
main principles namely 1st cash with
the order; 2nd value for the money; 3rd
publicity—and the greatest of these
is publicity or an aggressive, per-
sistent, perpetual advertising campaign.

Take away the Eaton advertising and
the Eaton Co. would cease to do busi-
ness by mail order within three months
—or the life of one of its catalogues.

The lesson to the retail merchants
is clear. They can combat the Eaton
Co. and similar concerns only by ad-
opting, within their limits, the Eaton
methods. It must be borne in mind
that the Eaton Co. does not confine
its advertising to the issue of its big
catalogues every spring and fall; they
follow these up with bargain cata-
logues fronting to time and on top
of that they carry on an extensive
advertising campaign in farm period-
icals and in the daily press of the cities
in which they have branch stores. They
advertise all the time and one notable
feature of their advertising is their
entire readiness to describe goods and
quote prices.

Local merchants can, if they will
cover their comparatively limited field
quite as well as the Eaton Co. does.
It is vastly broader, however, but what
comes to advertising, the average
local merchant is a hard nut to crack.
He shies off from it as needless ex-
pense and at the same time howls his
head off because, through advertising,
the Eaton Co. cuts into his business.

If the merchants of our towns for
instance would co-operate in their ad-
vertising to bring business to the town,
and then compete in their advertising
to draw this business to their respective
stores they could wipe Eaton off the
map in the district. But the Observer
has found in an experience covering
nearly eighteen years in this one town
that merchants fall down steadily in
their advertising campaigns. The reason
is clear. They pay no primer at-
tention to that important end of their
business. Generally speaking, we have
found that it is next to impossible to
even interest most of the merchants
in changing their advertisement from

week to week. They hesitate to quote
prices because they fear that the other
fellow may cut under them. But all
the time they are subjected to the
Eaton competition which quotes prices
steadily.

Just as plain is that the retail mer-
chants have the means at hand to
undermine the work of the mail order
houses—if they have the nerve and
the common-sense to make use of these
means.

Bulbs Suitable For Fall

Planting Out Of Doors

BY A LOCAL GARDENER

Paeony: A family of perennial
herbaceous plants which find a favour-
able place in most of the best gardens
in Great Britain and are fast becom-
ing a general favourite in Canada.

They produce numerous large and
beautiful flowers in a great variety
of shades and colors from deep crim-
son to delicate pink and pure white;
the foliage is also very attractive.

They grow from two to four feet
having a bushy habit of growth and
consequently require considerable space.
The cultivation is simple and they
will grow in any ordinary garden soil,
but for the best results they require
a deep rich loam, deeply dug with a
liberal supply of well rotted manure
added.

Roots should be obtained in the
fall and planted in clumps of from
three to six roots, set three feet
apart each way, not later than Octo-
ber. In planting keep the crown of
the root not less than four inches below
the finished surface.

When the ground begins to freeze protect the
newly planted roots with a covering
of short straw six inches deep, which
should not be removed until the frost
is well out of the ground in the spring.

Lily of the Valley: Its beauty and
durability are so well known that a
lengthy description is unnecessary.

To those who are not familiar with it,
I would suggest they give it a trial
this winter. It can be grown for early
spring flowering indoors or in the
open, coming into bloom as soon as
the snow is gone.

The supply of crowns and pups is
obtained from Europe and do not ar-
rive before December, but they make
very rapid growth after planting and
may be had in bloom in January and
February with a little forcing.

To grow indoors procure good
cups, they are of very easy culture
and prefer a rich sandy loam for soil.
If an, say five or six crowns in a five
or six inch pot or box. For a suc-
cessful flowering it is necessary that
the crowns be exposed to a tempera-
ture a few degrees below freezing for
a period of from two to three weeks
after planting. This can be done by
moving to a cold out of doors, if
the frost is not too severe, and cover-
ing with hay or straw. When the
pots or boxes are brought in the house
draw the frost out gradually by wat-
ering sparingly with tepid water.

When the plants are growing or in
bloom always use water about the
same temperature as the room. To
draw out of doors, select a cool shady
corner for an open space in a yard
where the plants will not be distur-
bed for a few years, when the roots
will have become matted and require
to be broken up.

In planting keep crowns at least
two inches below the surface.



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100 lbs Cranberries	2 lbs for 25c
50 doz. large Lemons	reg. 50 doz. per doz 35c
200 lbs Gum Drops Candy	reg. 25 lb.; 2 lbs for 25c
400 lbs Mixed Candy	reg. 35 lb.; 2 lbs for 45c
Spearmint & Juicy Fruit Gum	7 for 25c
100 lbs Van Loo Cigar Clippings	reg. \$1 lb.; per lb 85c
40 tins Rover Cut Plug Tobacco	reg. 80c. per tin 60c
Pencil Scribbles—68 p.p., plain	9 for 25c
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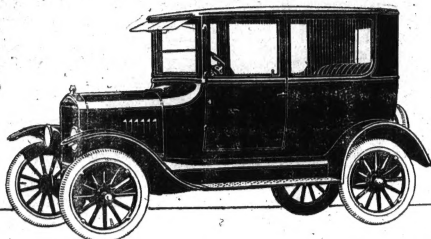
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BULLETIN FROM
PROVINCIAL GOVT.

Issued by Publicity Commissioner,
Government Buildings, Edmonton

DAIRY PROGRESS.
The dairy industry of Alberta is making steady progress. The dairy factories manufacture into cheese and butter the surplus milk and cream produced by 40,000 farmers in annually increasing volume.

There are 74 creameries in operation this year and it is estimated that they will have a combined output of 18,000,000 pounds of butter as compared with 15,417,070 pounds manufactured by the 54 creameries operating last year; 68 per cent. of this butter was made north and 32 per cent. south of Red Deer.

The 14 cheese factories that are now running will, it is estimated, produce 1,500,000 pounds of cheese as compared with the 931,992 pounds turned out by a similar number of plants last year. This will mean an increase of over 50 per cent. in the cheese output.

TAX COLLECTIONS.
Half a million dollars ahead of the best previous year will be the new record of tax collections through the department of municipal affairs for the year 1922, according to the provincial treasurer. When business was stopped Monday night at the end of the calendar year, the total collections stood at \$3,710,000, which is about a million dollars better than 1922 and exactly \$630,830 better than 1920 the record year heretofore.

IMPERIAL OIL CO. REFINERY
With a capacity of 4,000 barrels per day the new oil refinery of the Imperial Oil Company is now in operation.

The refinery is well supplied with crude oil from the Montana field, the huge storage tanks being filled in readiness for operation.

Seek Settlers for Irrigated Lands.
Two special commissioners of the irrigation branch of the provincial government, Messrs. James Colley, and Edward Better, a Swiss colonization agent, have left Lethbridge for the old country where they will engage in a three months' mission to secure settlers for the irrigated lands of the Lethbridge Northern irrigation district. Mr. Emil Hann is also accompanying the agents, as a member of the trustee board of the irrigation district. The three men will work in England and European countries.

Further Tests of Tar Sands.
The provincial government is planning to make further tests of the use of the McMurray tar sands for road purposes and will install a separation plant at the E. D. and B. C. yards in the city. Dr. K. A. Clarke of the industrial and research council, is also planning an entire survey of the tar sand fields.

Survey New Line.
Surveyors for the C.P.R. are now in the field running final lines for the new branch to operate from Kipp, near Lethbridge to the Kellaw line. This branch will traverse the Lethbridge northern irrigation district and will be built the coming year.

Coal a National Question.
Calling upon the Canadian to take action at the coming session and make the question of coal supply a national problem, the council of trade passed an important resolution at its Wednesday meeting. Parliament is asked to

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consider the advisability of establishing rates on the Canadian National Railway which will enable Alberta coal to compete with the Ontario and Quebec markets with the Pennsylvania product.

Commissioner to Empire Exhibition.
Horn Geo. Hoadey, minister of agriculture will represent Alberta as honorary commissioner from this province to the British Empire Exposition in London, this year. Mr. Hoadey has been appointed to act in his capacity following a request from the federal government, which has been made to all provinces that an honorary commissioner be named to attend the exhibition.

Entertain World Winners.
The town of Stettler, Alberta gave a citizen's banquet on Friday night in honor of Major H. G. L. Strange, of Fern, international championship wheat grower, and J. W. Biglands, a Lacombe twice international champion in oats.

THE EXAMINER'S
WEEKLY REVIEW OF
PROV. MARKETS
CATTLE

BEEF—Edmonton receipts very light and good butcher stuff higher; markets hard to establish owing to limited volume; choice heavy and light steers \$4.25@4.75; good \$3.75@4.25; med. choice heifers \$3.25@3.75; good \$2.75@3.25; choice cows \$2.75@3.25; med. \$2.25@2.75; med. \$1.75@2.25; com. \$1.25@1.75; canners \$1.00@1.25. Choice bulls will make up to \$1.75; others \$1.25@1.75. Common calves \$2.25@2.50; common calves \$2.25@2.50; owing to holidays but good orders remain to be filled; choice feeders up to \$2, plain range down to \$2.50; stocker steers \$2.00@2.50. Stock heifers \$1.50@2.50; stock cows \$1.00@1.50.

HOGS
Edmonton hog prices steadily gaining during the week, sales now \$7.50 @ \$7.85, thick animals, off feed; bacon 10 per cent premium.

SHEEP
Sheep receipts light at Edmonton, quotations nominally on basis of last report with lambs \$9.50@10.50; yearlings \$8@9; fat ewes \$4@7.50.

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GRAIN

There has been a great deal of grain pouring down to the head of the lakes for storage not withstanding the holiday season. The market has been holding very well, and though there is not much new business developing this side of the lakes and nothing has been moving yet by rail the tone of the market is satisfactory and though the Argentine wheat will be coming on soon there appears to be a steady call for the good Canadian stuff.

BUTTER—CREAM—CHEESE
CREAMERY BUTTER—Business is steady in the creamery line with local consumption taking care of most of the make and the small surplus finding prompt outlet at the coast. The New Zealand butter will be coming on the market there soon. **DAIRY BUTTER**—Calgary dealers report practically no receipts; most of the make absorbed at country points before chance to ship. **CREAM**—Some creameries are reporting more butterfat coming in, which is to be expected after the holidays and the first really cold weather. Prices are unchanged and the one of best market firm.

POULTRY—EGGS
from last week and likely to hold for short time, when there may be some revisions. Supplies well cleaned up, quantity put into storage not as large as was anticipated.

EGGS—Alberta fresh not as plentiful as few weeks ago owing to colder weather; fresh stocks largely from B. C. and U. S. coast points.

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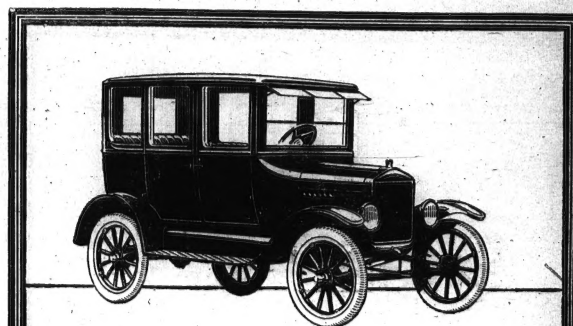
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What the World Is Doing

AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

Hair Nets So Fine Machines Can't Make Them

Owing to the fine texture of human hair and the shortness of the strands, no machine has been invented that can knit delicate hair nets, as they must all be made by hand, says an eastern manufacturer. More than 95 per cent of the world's supply of this article is produced in the native homes of northern China, where the hair is first shipped to the United States to be dyed and made gaily by chemical process. It is then shipped for knitting into nets. The strands are tied end to end to form one long string. This is wound on a shuttle which is worked round a bamboo stick or bodkin. The knots are fastened similar to those on fish nets and hammocks, and require skill created by years of practice. One net an hour is considered to be a good average for the ordinary worker.

Horses in Hospital Treated on Operating Table

Injured horses and those needing medical attention receive careful treatment from doctors in an animal hospital maintained by the Ontario government.



tained by an eastern city. Everything the sick horse needs to repair his health, from fresh air to a surgical operation, can be provided at the "rest farm." When broken bones or wounds are to be treated, the horse is strapped to an operating table while the veterinarian performs his work. After the operation the table is moved to a specially constructed stall where the animal is nursed on his feet.

Here and There

Sixty per cent of Hamilton's population own their own homes, a fact revealed by the figures of the 1923 assessment for the Ontario city, which, according to these figures, has 26,259 dwellings and 467 apartments.

The great flour movement over the wharves at Port William and Port Arthur this season has been unprecedented, according to reports of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which by the end of October, had shipped 239,085 tons of flour to lower lake ports.

Port Arthur's building permits for the ten months ending October showed a total of \$2,828,000, which is the biggest building year in the history of this Ontario city, exceeding even the total for 1924, one of the real estate boom years.

Canada exported \$4,778,000 worth of cheese to various countries during the month of October, an increase of \$1,224,000 over the total value of cheese exported in October, 1922. The United Kingdom was by far the largest consumer, taking 215,000 cwt., valued at \$4,634,000.

Canadian Pacific agents in Britain recruited nearly five thousand men for work in the harvest fields of Western Canada and, through lack of steamship accommodation closed their doors to as many more who, attracted by the special harvest rate, sought to enter Canada.

The branch lines program of the Canadian Pacific Railway carried out this year will bring the operation on the prairies a larger mileage than any one year since 1914. Of 131 miles of line under construction, 281 miles will be ready for handling grain in the fall, and of the balance, 115 miles will be ready for steel by the winter freeze-up.

A building has been acquired by the University of Toronto to be entirely devoted to the manufacture of insulin. This will be the only factory in Canada to manufacture the curative fluid in commercial quantities and, although it is manufactured in the United States, Great Britain and Denmark, the Canadian product will be sold throughout the world.

Dawson City recently celebrated the twenty-seventh anniversary of the discovery of the Klondike. In an exhibition of Yukon products, including 16 inches in diameter and weighing thirty pounds, potatoes as big as a man's head, pumpkins as big as watermelons, wheat, oats and barley bore witness to the fertility of the Yukon soil. Side by side with these ranged gold nuggets, gold dust and silver bars.

Dr. James Inches, Commissioner of Police, Detroit, and a guest at the Canadian Pacific Bungalow Camp at Nipigon, holds the record for the biggest speckled trout caught in the Nipigon River this season, having captured a fish weighing 7 1/4 pounds. This catch was above the average, but a large number of six pounders have been taken from the Nipigon this season. Several years ago, and from practically the same place, Dr. W. Cook, of Port William, caught the world's record speckled trout, which weighed fourteen and one-half pounds, and was more than two and a half feet long.

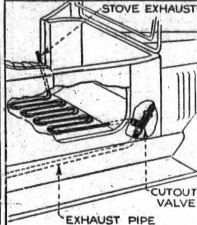
A record was established recently when one of the latest type of Canadian Pacific locomotives drew a train of 46 cars of newspaper, weighing more than 1,100 tons, from the plant of the Abitibi Pulp and Paper Company, North Bay, to Toronto, without mishap. Ordinarily, it would have taken two passenger engines to haul such a load for the 320 miles. After proving its worth by this feat the huge engine, together with an all steel train consisting of the latest model tourist, dining and sleeping cars, and a baggage and express car, formed part of the Canadian Pacific exhibit at the Niagara Exhibition at Toronto.

Earth's Age Is "Set" at Two or Three Billion Years

After long investigation, scientists have announced that the earth has been in about its present state for two or three billion years. Geological measurements previously made were all lost in a mass of time before they had traced the history of the planet beyond 100,000,000 years. The present discovery rests on the basis of which radio-active substances change form. These materials are not permanent, but in time turn into lead.

Exhaust-Gas Cook Stove for the Tourist

When equipped with a stove of the kind shown, the tourist does not have to worry about fuel for his stove, as his gasoline is also his fuel supply. The whole apparatus consists of pipe and fittings arranged so that it can be connected to the exhaust pipe of an automobile. The stove is made of several short lengths



of pipe connected together by return elbows to form a hot plate. A cutout valve is inserted in the exhaust pipe at the point shown so that the stove can readily be attached and detached. It is necessary to provide a baffle to prevent the escape of exhaust gas between the baffle and the stove.

Danny's Gold Star

(Continued from page 3)

she thought. "He never followed me before unless I told him to. It's a message from Danny he's trying to give me."

Across the tracks she could see the new gilt star shining brightly in the sunshine.

Doctor Ward, the well-beloved of the county, got out of his automobile and emptied his letter box. "I'm going up your way, Mother Conroy," he smiled. "Jump in. It will save you a good mile and a half. Paddy will follow."

She hesitated, but the lift was a great temptation and she got into the car. Paddy ran ahead and her mind came to ease.

"One of your neighbors was stricken last night," the physician informed her. "Peter Conroy, I warned him that the farm was to big for him. But he said he couldn't afford to pay the wages now. It's his second stroke of paralysis, and I'll be mighty lucky if I pull him through."

"And he a poor bachelor!" exclaimed Martha. "He might die there alone."

"I've ordered the hospital ambulance to meet me at his place, and Mr. Winkler's boy is going to look out for the stock or him while he's gone."

He stopped the machine at a little lane leading to her cottage and, with a smile in acknowledgment of her thanks, left her with the panting and snubbed Paddy.

Although the new gold star at the station officially marked the beginning of Nora Conroy's widowhood, she was off to the city when Danny's mother entered, their little cottage. She had been working as a typist for a year, and the rush and bustle, the badinage the movies and perhaps the cabarets at times were the breath of her life. She had worn mourning for only a short time after her husband was first reported missing. It did not become her.

Martha cleared the breakfast dishes after her, fixed a crock of water for Paddy and took her sewing to a window in the front room. The wings of advancing spring stirred the curtains filled with sunshine, rolling them softly in and out of the casement like a soundless sari. Except for the little time she spared to visit the post office, her needles flitted there from early morning till dusk when it was time to bring the cow from pasture and milk and feed her.

At five o'clock in the afternoon she made herself a pot of tea and talked with Paddy. Sometimes she had a little cry, which brought relief to the pain in her mother's heart, Paddy pressing his mouth in her lap, and sweeping the floor with his tail in a dumb effort to comfort her.

"He'll be coming home, Paddy," was her invariable conclusion as the wailing light warmed her of the close of another day. "And you'll be dashing across the fields and down the lane to jump up on him and kiss his forehead. That can wait, Paddy."

She put up the tea things, and they left the house. The cow was lowing in the distance overhead, the western cow touched with purple and gold and pink a flock of little clouds shepherd against the fathomless blue of the sky. Under her feet wild violets peeped from the young grass and here and there the gold sparks of the first dandelions. Beyond her fair little field stretched the acres of Farmer Conroy, his plow pulled no twisting leather of smoke came from his chimney top above the shade trees. She could hear faintly the cheery whirled of Mr. Winkler's boy as he cared for the stock of the stricken man. The cow greeted her with a reproachful bellow.

"It's a fine cow you are," she said to the milky stung Jersey, as she pulled up the iron stake and, carrying it as lightly as though it were a stick of kindling, walked beside her charge with Paddy at her heels. In all her broods and all the bitterness of her daughter-in-law's treatment of her, her Irish humor never quite failed to come to her aid. "So I'll just give you a kiss when we get to the shed and rob you, which is the way of God—and the way of men. And then by the time you've been kissed and robbed, dearie, Nora will be home with enough

paint and powder on her face to suit any man with an eye for a pretty widow. Then she'll kiss me and rob me of the insurance money the day I get it, if I decide to take it and after that Michael Halloran will in turn kiss her and rob her of it if he can. So it goes."

The stars were twinkling between the clouds when she took the path of milk to the kitchen and strained it. The lamp in the front room was lighted and the little place rang with the laughter of her daughter-in-law. "She's brought him home with her," she muttered.

Her cheerfulness forced at best, departed her. A great dry lump formed in her withered yellow throat and she knitted her work-worn fingers together before her as she struggled to keep back the tears. It didn't seem decent, this carrying on with Michael Halloran while Danny's star shone so brightly and freshly on the Honor Roll. Now, she could safely marry him and she would. Michael would take her. Danny's wife and the little house he had worked so hard for, the pasture land so sweet in the springtime, his flocks of chickens and his cow and, perhaps, the very clothes of the lad, all folded away so carefully in his bureau.

She mastered her emotion, put on a clean apron and went to the front room. Her daughter-in-law, a pretty woman of twenty-two, was seated in her loggia's lap her little feet cocked up to the level of the sofa, fires of excitement marking her features where the cosmetics had not been laid on thickly. Her black hair had become grayer and descended to her shoulders like night falling upon snow-dusted hills. Michael, a whale of a youth with a roving blue eye and weak lips made no effort to release himself of his burden. Mrs. Conroy drew back in shame.

"Congratulations to mother," laughed Nora. "On what?" she asked weakly. "We've been married."

He nodded, but the sadness in her face must have stirred thoughts of his own mother for he lifted Nora from his knees to a seat beside him and poured out a torrent of assurances that the future was bright and rosy for them all.

"Next Monday," he fairly shouted, "I'll be going to work for the railroad. The job is positively promised and the brakemen get good wages now. The first pay will come the next week and then we'll have the wedding party. We're going to have a lot of boys and girls in for a little dance," added Nora.

"But that's Easter week," Martha reminded them. "The two started at her blankly. She was a killjoy."

"Oh, but we've already invited the party," cried Nora. "We can't change the date now, can we?"

"And the dance will be here? And you'll have music too?"

"Sure we'll have music," answered Michael. "Finigan's jazz band will be here."

"Not during Holy Week," pleaded Martha.

Continued next week

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WISE AND OTHERWISE

Make lions of men and they will immediately make asses of themselves. If a man stumbles, it is a good thing to help him to his feet. Every one of us needs a helping hand now and again. But if a man lies down, it is waste to time to try and carry him.

Camphor, so long believed to preserve clothes against attacks by moths, is now stated to have practically no effect.

A child said to his father: "Daddy, what is a collision?" "It's when two things come together," was the father's vague reply. But the child seemed satisfied. "Oh," she said, "I know—twins."

Little Tommy, when quite a mile, flew up the barn with dynamite. Mother said, "Oh what a noise!" But father said, "Boys will be boys."

Play doubtless would become very tiresome if we had to do it to earn a living.

He was always complaining of his health, and when the cheerful friend met him and asked him how he was, he replied that he was not at all well. "That's bad," said the cheerful one. "When's the fun, then?"

An enterprising agent for a Bible Society was wandering about the country looking for sites for tents. He found a big rock, and stuck up over it: "What will you do when you die?"

A still more enterprising traveller discovered this sign, and wrote underneath: "Use Hubble Oil. Good for burns."

"Dad, was Job a doctor?" "Not that I know of."

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Miss Margaret McBride

York City—People have more hearts than jazz. Further proof, if any were needed, is the record-breaking sale of the "Song of Love" made from "The Unfinished Symphony."

Well, it was to be expected, I suppose, in a city where breakfast is a function, lunch an affair of state and dinner the grand climax of the day, that sooner or later the restaurant motif in song would arrive.

Nevertheless, when you hear every street urchin singing "Hot Dawg," "Apple Sauce" and "Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake," you begin to wonder what had in popular melodies with come next. Perhaps in time they'll get round to the "anatomical age" and already there are rumors of a "Tummy Ache Blues" to follow the present vogue.

Ideals and standards that prevail elsewhere are often reversed in this hectic, skyscraper atmosphere. For instance, there is Flora who has just married her father, mother and four sisters by joining the Baptist church and enrolling to vote the Democratic ticket. The family is scandalized because all its other members are active socialists and atheists.

The queerest school in the world has just opened in the Jacob Rius settlement on the East Side. The pupils actually fight to enroll in the course. This knowledge has for years been common property in the South where the negroes

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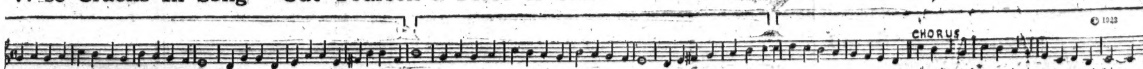
work on the railroads to the spiritless that men, hired for the purpose, ing, "Runnin' Wild," one of these pitiful, in even the favorite good thing in the North on account of its rapid-fire tempo.

It may be a jazz age but a recent incident in the theatre world indicates that there is hope of better days to come. Broadway was astonished the other day when a local press firm announced that "Blossom Time," based on the life and music of Schubert, would be produced simultaneously in two theatres. It was the first time in history that a play ever ran in two New York theatres at the same time and seems

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but most of these have never in all their short lives been away from city streets. "Some have never picked a flower, never heard a bird sing, never so much as touched grass! If they pass the course in rural manners, the settlement will give them a precious two weeks in the country where they will get freshen, ray checks and memories to last another barren year."

We Crack In Song—"Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake"



was a week at Joseph's house the bolshoi man said, "How please in cards for hours then all want to eat." One more deal and then will eat the near the wife say, "How please a lovely treat but almost pass a way who the say, "Cut yourself a piece of cake, make yourself at home."





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BORN.—To Mr and Mrs Lapala, on December 31st, a girl.

BORN.—To Mr and Mrs Fewell, on January 3rd, a girl.

BORN.—To Mr and Mrs M. McIntee, on January 6th, a boy.

Mr M. Forster informs us that his rink was beaten by Pigeon rink in the competition for the four pairs of curling rubbers finished at the week end.

Lowney's chocolates are truly acceptable gift; get them at Wainwright Pharmacy.

Mrs A. Beckett went to the city yesterday and expects to return with Mr Beckett from the hospital in a couple of days. Archie is getting along nicely.

Mr. W. Blinn was confined to his home for a couple of days last week with a severe cold. Bill is now around as cherry as ever, though!

Lump and Egg Coals of the best quality at the Imperial yard; phone 10.

Mr J. F. Teupleton, of Calgary, was visiting friends in the Gift Edge district over the week end.

Don't fail to read the advt. in this issue with regard to the payment for town lots. It may cause you to forfeit your holdings unless you pay heed to it.

Just a few pieces of Cut-Glass and Fancy China left; going at appealing prices at Wainwright Pharmacy.

Mr J. Burnett was a business visitor to Edmonton for a few days last week.

Duty determines destiny; and those who feel it their duty, to keep their homes and families warm buy storm sash, and doors, and building paper from the Atlas Lbr. Co.

All the teaching staff of our school returned here at the week end after the Christmas holidays with the exception of Miss J. Kite, who we learn on account of sickness will be giving up the profession. Mrs Cox is still in charge of the school formerly under Miss Kite's care.

Mr Jas. Robinson is one of the latest to procure Main Street lots from the town under the new plan. All the business blocks of the town are now under private ownership and the resident property held by the town is going like hot cakes. Mr Mills advises early application for those which are left in an advt. on another page.

Has your fire insurance been renewed? Is the policy expiring? You can't afford to take chances. Insure with Joe Welch, phone 57.

Miss G. Fieldhouse spent the week end on a visit here with her parents.

For this trying weather Rikers Syrup of Tar will cure coughs and colds. Wainwright Pharmacy.

Mr M. Meliouth arrived here from Innisfree last week and is assisting with the slaughtering work at the Buffalo Park.

The date has been set for the Alberta Provincial Seed Fair for January 17th and 18th in Edmonton.

We regret to learn that owing to slipping on the sidewalk last week Mrs. C. Horne suffered a severely sprained ankle, which however is going along nicely now.

Owing to internal trouble Mrs Chas. Church was taken to a city hospital last week or an operation. We are glad to know that the patient is progressing favorably and expects to be home in a couple of weeks.

Mr Fred Coleman was a holiday trip per to Biggar last week to spend a couple of days with friends there.

Enjoy your skate? Sure, I had my skates sharpened at Scofield's. He never disappoints me, either.

Mr D. Ponsby spent the week end in the city.

Mr Lou Mc Luhan, an old-timer here, motored through at the week end and stayed over for a couple of days with his brother Stan.

Mr Walter Law of Edmonton, was a visitor for a few days at the home of his sister Mrs J. Gerow.

Owing to a runaway horse last week end, a buggy spill occurred just outside town, but no one was severely injured, although the horse, upon the night tangled up in a wire fence until removed by Constable Moses next morning.

Don't spoil your pleasure with dull skates! Scofield will sharpen them for you. Leave them at noon and have them for the evening's fun.

The annual meeting of the Board and congregation of St Andrew's church will be held in the church on Monday January 14th when all interested are invited to be present at 8 p.m.

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The last meeting of the Town Council as at present constituted will be held on Wednesday evening next in the town hall.

Schools in town opened on Monday morning last with the registration up to full numbers.

When the shadow of last fall, and the wind-blown outside, oh, boy, isn't it a grand and glorious feeling to sit beside a stove filled with Black Diamond coal; sold only by Atlas Lbr. Co., phone 57.

The annual convention of Alberta agricultural fairs association will be held at the Mackintosh hotel, Edmonton on Wednesday and Thursday, January 23rd and 24th next.

Mr J. Habkirk returned to school at Camrose Normal after spending the Christmas holidays in Wainwright.

A bunch of \$5.00 value Waterman's Fountain Pens going at \$2.75 each at Wainwright Pharmacy.

Activity in real estate is quite pronounced. The Wainwright Realty Co. who are handling the town lots report business active, and it is reported also that number of private residence are changing hands.

Mr W. G. Willard now in charge of the Telford barber shop since Mr Fraser was called away east by the sickness of his father.

The usual congregation re-union and annual meeting of St Thomas' church will be held in the Oddfellows' hall on Wednesday January 9th at 8 p.m. All members and adherents are invited to be present. The W. A. will serve refreshments.

Mr Fred McDowell who left here about a year ago and is living at Santa Paula, Calif., upon hearing of our oil prospects, writes to say that the conditions are not of the best where he is on account of the slackening of the oil and real estate activity which has caused so much work there in the past few years.

Miss Mary Scofield, who has been spending her holidays with her parent has returned to her studies in Edmonton.

Dodd's Kidney Pills, special 45c at Lush's Variety Store.

Mr J. McPherson, who was visiting friends here over the Christmas holidays has returned to Donalds where he is teaching this year.

We learn that Mr F. Harrington has now been appointed manager in charge at the creamery by Mr. H. Hoegh. At a boy, Fred!

We are sorry to know that there is a slight outbreak of chicken pox in the greenhills district, and also that the medical health officer discovered two cases of scarlet fever at the town.

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